

Holmes County Republican.

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To the Subscribers of the Holmes County Republican.

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We gave to our readers last week

an article on Bee Culture, by Mr. A. B.

Frederick. He thinking that perhaps we

had a few more who were not

aware of the fact that we were

and to show that what he was

talking about was not a new

thing, we have never

been so pure and free from all

pollen, etc. It was taken from the

columns of the Mel-Extractor. Mr. Frey

has our hearty thanks.

On last Friday evening the young

democracy of this place met in the

Court House to organize a Democratic

Club. The Band discoursed some

music on the outside, but what was

done on the inside, we have not

learned.

We hear encouraging news from

all sections of the country, wherever

our paper has gone. It seems to be

universally liked. Subscribers are

coming in every day. Now is the

time to subscribe.

We respectfully call attention to

the advertisement of James Brothers,

agents for Wayne and Holmes Counties,

for reapers, mowers, threshing

machines, victrola, gramophone,

clover hullers, victrola drill, "champion

of Iowa" broadcast seed sower, etc.

Mr. Gaskill has our thanks for

his nice melons sent in last week. All

hats enjoyed them richly.

We hope our friends throughout

this and adjoining counties will assist

us in securing subscribers for the

Republican. Show your friends a copy, and

ask them to subscribe.

The gentlemanly firm of Courtney

& Appleton, are doing a good

business, the secret of this is

that they make number one pictures.

We refer our readers to their advertisement

for particulars.

The "Hill Top" Fish Stories and every

other kind of stories we have ever heard

of, the following takes the palm:

The Kookaburra City says: Messrs.

Palmer & Holcomb, egg merchants of

Independence, had 60,000 dozen eggs

cracked in their cellar. The heat of the

atmosphere had a vivifying influence on

the hen fruit, and their astonishment

may be conceived on going into that

vault the other day to find 720,000

chickens.

"I wish it would rain," was the cry

last week.

"I wish the wind would stop blowing

down," was the song on Monday forenoon.

"How hard it does rain," the exclamation

Monday afternoon.

"What beautiful weather we are now

having," we hear on all sides.

Still they come! Who? Why,

subscribers to the Holmes County Republican.

Jonas Priest, an old resident of

Holmes County, died at his residence near

Landonville, Aug. 12.

Mr. Nepleghast started East this

(Wednesday) morning, to buy an

immense stock of fall goods which will

be arriving in a week or so.

We have been receiving numerous

compliments through exchanges

and letters on appearance of our paper

and the quality of reading matter.

The Union Agricultural Fair of

Holmes County, will be held at Millersburg

from the 27th to the 30th of Sept.

1870. Great preparations are now being

made to make one of the most

interesting fairs ever held in this place.

The premium list will be published in

our next issue. The Fair Grounds compare

favorably with any in this section of the

country. There are excellent accommodations

for stock. The farmers of the

county should take great interest in the

improvement of every department

pertaining to their own special interest.

The ladies, we have no doubt, will see

that their department will not lack in

completeness. A good Stock and

Agricultural Fair is a great benefit to a

county.

I presume our readers have no

noticed the column of advertisements

on the fourth page of our last issue, headed

Watches and Jewelry, then tripping off

in measured rhyme—"Let earthquakes

come, etc. Mr. Welty Jacobs is an

enterprising Jeweler, always keeping up

to time, and ready to please the most

fashionable with anything in his line of

trade. He understands his business, and

we would ask for him a liberal share of

patronage.

For want of time this week, we

have not been able to get around to

what improvements have been going on,

but we hope soon to be able to give an

article on Millersburg as a business

place.

We publish on our first page of

this issue an article on Bells and

Bell-ringing to which we call the attention

of our readers, especially our music-loving

readers. To any one who has heard the

bell-ringing in any or all of the ways

mentioned, will recall the beautiful

sonnets created. Those who play will

find it a pleasing recreation to practice

these rounds on the piano—especially

the wedding piece.

We are under obligation to Rev.

Dr. Cunningham of Georgia for late

Sanctuary papers.

N. P. McCormick is out in flying

colors this week as will be seen by

reference to another column. Mr. Mc.

is a wide-awake, clever business man, and

has a very nice jewelry store. He also

keeps musical instruments. Mr. Mc.

believes in advertising.

We have received a few copies of

the Canton daily Republican, and

con, and find it a very nice, well

printed paper, giving all the late

telegraphic news, etc. Success to the

enterprise.

W. R. Yergin is offering great

inducements in Wall Paper and is

selling his paints, oils, varnishes very

cheap. His drugs, chemicals, perfumery,

toilet soaps, etc., are numerous.

It may happen that this number

of our paper will not reach some of

our subscribers as the names have not

been sent in yet, and our mail box

not yet fully arranged. By next week

we hope to have everything corrected.

We respectfully request all who

have been solicited to subscribe to the

Republican to forward all the names

secured, as we do not wish to miss any

one, and don't forget the \$2.

We are under renewed obligation to

our many friends throughout this and

adjoining counties for the large number

of new subscribers sent in since our last

issue.

We invite special attention to J. A.

Leopold's advertisement in another

column. Mr. L. is selling all kinds of

Groceries and Provisions at low figures.

Has just received some very fine

Western Reserve Cheese. Has also ordered

some more English Double Barreled

Breech Guns. See his advertisement.

Go to M. Bird & Son to buy your

Clothing. Its certainly the place to

buy cheap.

We have just laid in an extensive

stock of Bill Heads, Statements, Note

and Letter Heads, Cards, Envelopes,

Shipping Tags and other stationery

generally used in printing offices, all

of which we work up in any style desired.

Give us a call.

Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D., says

of "Our Father's House," is smoothly

written, and will be popular among the

masses.

Mr. C. can always be found at the Book

Store.

A GOOD TIME AT WINESBURG.

REUNION OF COMPANY C, 6TH

O. V. V. L.

Saturday last was a day that will

be remembered by the old members of

Company C, 6th Ohio Regt., as well as

the citizens of that village, as the first

meeting of that brave band, since the

last gun was fired at Rebel-land. Early

in the morning fairs were shown to the

breze; Col. Joss stretching a rope

across the street to the roof of the

American House from his store, and

hauled out his large banner. About 10

o'clock a. m. the Rogersville band

arrived and the first salute was fired from

the Winesburg Howitzer, and soon the

pleasant, though otherwise quiet village,

became very lively; soldiers came in

from various quarters, and it would

have done any one good to see the old

veterans and comrades meet and

welcome each other. About 12 m. the

arrival of the Shanesville band created

still more life. Amidst the merry music

the Winesburg Artillery could be heard

booming occasionally at the outskirts of

town. At a temporary organization in

the morning Lieut